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the type of rebounding shown in this photo will come in handy for BYU against Wyoming in Saturday's playoff contest. Craig Raymond (55), Kari Liimo (33) and Marty Lythgoe (42) scramble for ball against ASU's Mike Lange.

## Cats Meet Cowboys in WAC Playoff Tilt

By Gary Wood  
Universe Sports Editor

A pair of basketball teams that can't suppose to accomplish this season—Wyoming and Utah Young University—will be battling Saturday night in a Western Athletic Conference playoff game to determine the WAC champion in the NCAA Regionals.

The Cowboys and BYU Cougars, who are held in University of Utah's Nielsen Fieldhouse, will do battle, which of the co-champions will play UCLA in the first round of the Far West Regionals in Corvallis, Ore., Mar. 17.

## Best Chance for Belle Vote

Saturday is the final day for students voting for Belle of the Y. The polls are available at various campus locations. The six finalists will be presented at the dance to be held at intermission. At 9 p.m., Y Mountain will announce the Belle.



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## New Constitution In Effect, Election Declared Valid

by Jacques Campbell and Candy Bell

The election of the new constitution was upheld Thursday night by a split decision of the ASBYU Supreme Court in the case of Dennis Berrett vs. ASBYU. The 3 to 2 decision came after a two and a half hour deliberation by the Court.

The actual trial lasted one hour and a half. Final vote on the constitution, now released, was 861 in favor and 822 opposed.

The majority opinion stated that the present election rules did not adequately cover special elections and that the election was valid "solely on the basis of Section 3 of Article V of the old constitution."

Section 3 states "Amendments shall become a part of the constitution upon a concurring vote of the majority of those voting at a balloting of the student association."

### MUST BE INSERTED

The opinion stated that the present election laws are unconstitutional until an insertion is included in them governing all special elections.

The opinion also stated that in the future, executive orders are unconstitutional when they pertain to elections, voting or special elections.

The dissenters on the Court said that the "placing of influential material at voting tables" constituted a violation of the "fair treatment" clause of Section I of the old constitution.

### FAIR TREATMENT APPLIES

They stated that the purpose of election rules was to create this

"fair treatment" and should apply in this case. In this instance, the elections rules were violated; they said; and also the fair treatment clause.

At the trial proceedings, Steve Olson, Universe Editorial Writer, represented Dennis Berrett, Uni-

verse Editor, Kent Gardner, Assistant Attorney General represented the ASBYU.

Olson reportedly stated that Berrett's contention was not the results of the election but the manner

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## Security Arrests Man On Trespassing Charge

A 25-year-old man was arrested by BYU Security Mar. 8 after he was reported trying doors in Maeser Hall (a housing unit of Heritage Halls).

Chad Barney Cloward, a non-student from Payson was identified after his arrest as having entered a BYU coed's apartment at an earlier date.

### CRIMINAL RECORD

According to Security Captain Sven Nielson, there have been a number of reports of girls' apartments being entered by a man during the night.

Cloward, who has a list of crim-

inal convictions, was on parole from the Utah State Prison where he was serving a one-year-to-life sentence for kidnapping. He started to serve time for the kidnapping charge in 1963.

Cloward has been charged with trespassing, and his trial date is March 24 in Provo City Court.

### TAKE PRECAUTION

Captain Nielson said that one of the principle reasons instances like this happen is failure of girls to take the precaution to lock their doors. The Security captain said much unhappiness could be avoided if girls would just lock their doors.

Starting time for the televised encounter is 8 p.m.

The BYU-Wyoming game will be telecast on KSL-TV Channel Five with air time 7:45 p.m.

New Mexico's Lobos were the consensus pick to dethrone Utah

See Pumas page ten

## International Week To Highlight BYU Students

The 965 foreign students from 56 countries at BYU will observe International Week, Mar. 12-18, with a full schedule of displays, movies, presentations, speakers and menus.

### SMALL WORLD

Geared to the theme "It's a Small World," The International Students Organization has developed a week of activities designed to promote greater understanding of the world's cultural groups.

Daily displays in the Wilkinson Center will be sponsored by various foreign student groups. On Monday, the Far East will be represented; Tuesday, Europe; Wednesday, the Middle East and Africa; Thursday, the Pacific area; and Friday, the Americas.

Entertainment indigenous to the

area being presented will be given in the sunken lounge of the Wilkinson Center at 11:45 a.m. each day. The cafeteria has agreed to cooperate with International Week activities by offering one foreign food item each day.

### 1000 STUDENTS

Students representing some of the foreign areas are: Canada with 478; Far East, 135; Europe, 101; Middle East, 72; Central America and Mexico, 71; South America, 38; Australia and Pacific Islands, 33; Africa, 8.

Ezequiel Sanchez, chairman of ISO, emphasizing the need for better international understanding said, "We come here to study the American form of government. We see how it functions and then try to apply it."



Modeling proper dress for the Belle of the Y dance are Tom Glada (left), Nancy Savage, Joy Hardy and Tim Hall. The dance will begin today at 8:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. Tickets are on sale at the main desk of the Wilkinson Center.

WITH WANDERING AWE

Whitewash

by Jaron Sumner  
Managing Editor

# Daily Universe

## Court Decision Validates Election

At the risk of sounding like sour grapes, we would like to comment on the constitutional elections case that was decided Thursday night by the ASBYU Supreme Court.

We respect and accept the decision the Court made. The reason that the appeal was made to the Supreme Court in the first place was because we felt that as a check on the executive branch of government, they had jurisdiction in the case. Universe Editor Dennis Berrett felt that both ASBYU officers and officials manning the voting booths under direction of the Elections Committee were acting to influence voters. So no appeal could be justifiably directed to the Elections Committee, or any part of the executive.

We, of course, also heartily concur with several points brought out in the minority opinion of the Supreme Court.

Evidence was presented by Universe counsel Steve Glenn that several students were influenced by the ASBYU officers placing a circled article near the voting booth; and service unit officers manning booths attempted to influence students to vote for the new constitution.

We think there is no doubt that the single plainly-circled letter (which was re-printed the next day in the Daily Universe) was on voting tables for at least an hour—and that voters were influenced by that article.

We contend that the editorial layout on that page Monday was not misleading to any intelligent person who read the letters to the editor throughout the page and the article negative to the constitution.

However, despite allegations by ASBYU President Lynn Southern during his testimony in the hearing that they had no business even considering the case, we respect the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and will abide by their decision.

We would like to point out several facts (Which we remain editorially neutral on.) The final vote was 861 students in favor of the constitution, with 822 opposed to it.

This means 43 percent of the BYU student body approve of the new constitution that will govern them during the next several years.

It also means that 1,149 students LESS than the 2,000 who signed the petition asking that the new constitution be placed on a ballot for vote, voted in favor of it.

It also means that LESS students in the entire election than signed the petition to put the issue on the ballot box.

With such a shaky start, we fail to see how any of the ASBYU officers who worked so hard to push the new document through, can consider that they have the sweeping consensus of the student body for the glorious legacy of "more efficient government" that they are leaving behind.

## Supreme Court Rules On Election

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Court.

In which the election was handled. Berrett himself was in favor of the new constitution, although The Daily Universe had taken no official editorial stand on the issue.

Glenn quoted Article I Section 1 of the ASBYU Constitution which states: "All full-time students shall be members of the student association. Members shall have the right to fair treatment in all dealings with the student association."

### NO FAIR PLAY

Glenn said that the elections committee failed to maintain a fair and unbiased election. He also said and that campaigning at the polls made the election null and void.

Gardner contended that (1) no law was broken by the Elections Committee in this special election and (2) even if a law were broken, complaints should be taken before the Elections Committee. Thus stating he declared that there are no legal grounds for the case being brought before the Supreme

The assistant attorney-general went on to say that even if the complaint were held to be valid, it would not invalidate this special election. The reason he gave was:

(1) The power resides in the Elections Committee to rule in special cases, and that this was a special case. (2) This case has a precedent in the custom of placing student Candidates' pictures and platforms on the voting tables.

(3) Even if the Constitution were called Candidates, the alleged violation would not be sufficient to eliminate either from the election and thus declare the election void.

### GIVES BACKGROUND

Gardner gave the background of the case in brief and it was repeatedly aired during the trial. He said on Monday, at about 9:30 a.m., several students had expressed their concern and confusion over the proposed constitution and the election. It was later brought out that there was also confusion over an article and a letter which appeared side by side in Monday's Daily Universe.

Students seemed to be confused

over whether attached signatures belonged with the letter or the article. The article was a discussion of the pros and cons of the old and new systems of student government. The letter was in favor of the new constitution and was signed by many leaders in student government, Gardner said.

To clarify the situation, Gary Lawrence attempted to differentiate between the letter and the article. He outlined that letter in red ink and placed it on the voting tables. Lynn Southern, ASBYU President, said he had given Lawrence an executive order to differentiate between the letter and the article but did not specify the means for doing so.

### CHARGE MADE

About an hour later a member of the Elections Committee on the union initiative marked the article previously referred to in blue ink so that both articles would draw students attention to the issues. At this time Southern also authorized copies of both the letter and new constitutions to be placed at the voting booths.

Tuesday, Berrett filed a complaint with the Supreme Court. A preliminary hearing was held Tuesday night and a decision was made to grant a trial Thursday.

Berrett, as first witness for the plaintiff, stated that his attention was immediately drawn to the article in the Monday morning as he passed by the voting booth in the Knight Bld. He said that this violated the fair treatment of students since ASBYU Officers had tried to unfairly influence the voters.

Second witness Richard Rogers said he saw the letter outlined in red but that the article had no markings around it. Rogers said when he asked the election aid for the constitution he should vote for, he was informed to vote for the new one. This was in the presence of 20-30 students, Rogers said.

I was sitting at my typewriter when I looked up saw my old friend Charles Bittelbaum.

"What are you doing here, Charles," I asked. "I thought that after you were expelled from the you went to the University of Utah."

"That's right but I'm trying to make a little money on the side by doing magazine articles."

"What can I help you with?" I asked.

"I'm doing an article on BYU being the most conservative university in the nation and thought you'd me check it out," he replied.

"What could possibly make you think this place conservative?"

"I've heard you don't allow atheists and communists on the campus," he said.

"That doesn't mean we're conservative. That means we don't like what they represent," I replied. "But how can you ever find out what these people like?" Charles wanted to know.

"If we want to learn about their philosophies we go to the library for information on them," I said.

"Oh," he said, "but isn't it true that BYU students aren't concerned about important issues and the Po That Be suppress academic freedom?"

"I'm surprised, Charles. Really I am." Tears started to well up in my eyes. "Come with me to the library. I'll prove there is all the academic freedom in the world BYU."

We hurried across campus—nimbly side-stepping group of returned missionaries who were busy arguing whether or not the Peary Gates swing or slide—and arrived at the library. "Who are those guys hanging by their thumbs from the roof of the library," Charles asked.

"Just former members of the faculty. They used to belong to the American Association of University Professors."

### OVERDUE BOOKS

"Why are they hanging like that? Did they hit the overdue books or something?"

I shook my head. "I don't think they're hanging punishment. I think they want to teach physical education and they're attempting to prove to someone they have endurance."

"Well if they are hanging of their free will, why they screaming?"

"They're not screaming, they're singing," I said. "I just sound like they're screaming because they're so happy."

"Oh," said Charles. "Let's look at this library. I say academic freedom is suppressed."

I stopped in my tracks. "Are you crazy, man? Do realize what you're saying—why this university's concern is academic freedom. Anyone can say what he wants."

Charles started to sputter but I told him to quiet down or run the risk of being thrown off campus. He stopped talking and asked: "What really goes on around this place. Show me these books on communists and atheists. If I do exist I bet they're in bad shape."

### NEVER OPENED

I showed him stack upon stack of communist and atheist literature. They were in good condition too. As a matter of fact, some of them looked as though they had never been opened.

"You've got a few books," said Charles. "But I think the Powers That Be try to make students unhappy."

"That's a great lie, Charles. A great lie. The Powers That Be are just concerned with making students happy. At this very moment they're busy preparing for next day. Just so students can have fun."

"I don't believe it."

"Come with me and I'll show you," I said. We walked to the roof of the library and watched several men make batches of whitewash. "They have to make plenty of so all students will have something to do on Y day," I said.

"I could see he was beaten. Once again the Spirit of Y had worked its age-old wonder. 'I apologize for what I said about academic freedom. I mean, how could a group of friendly people like this suppress academic freedom?'"

"Right," I nodded and we left. I had to agree with Charles as we glanced back at the library. It looked friendly with the thumb-swinging AAUP members all singing. Even the workmen on the roof were singing. For time to time one of them became overly enthusiastic about his job and slopped some of the whitewash over the side of the library. The Y whitewash ran down the side of the building.

It didn't look too bad from a distance.

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# Society



## The SexY Single Girl

by Dona Gregory  
Society Editor

### WHO'S WHO?

Seen the latest trend in fashions? And fellas, you'd better catch a glance too. Women are dressing more like men every day.

I accidentally bumped into a fellow in the lounge last weekend. He had on a razzle-dazzle purple and orange tie, and rather long sideburns.

I said, "Oh, pardon me." He replied, "That's O.K.," in a high unmistakably feminine voice. That's when I saw the mascara, false eyelashes and the small whiskerless face! HE WAS A SHE!!!

### WHAT'S NEXT?

Girls, just be careful who you walk up to and put your arm around—it may not be who you think it is! And guys, you be careful who you pinch—you could lose your tickle! Speaking of lost teeth, I nearly lost mine when I picked up one of the latest fashion magazines and saw a beautiful full-page colored ad with a man displaying a peaches'n cream complexion. You guessed it—Make-up for Men! I was surprised he wasn't batting his executive eyelashes!

What with long, curly locks to take care of, little wonder men are invading our beauty salons. I think the salons should charge admission.

### WHERE ARE THE BOYS?

There is a rumor circulating on campus that men will soon be wearing Mini-skirts. Of course that means those hairy legs will have to go!

I can see it all now, husbands trampling wives in a frantic rush to the front door. Avon ladies will become wealthy tycoons overnight! And Lady Clairol will probably murder her hair dresser, so no one will know for sure!

No wonder psychiatrists have crowded couches filled with people who don't know who they are. Women say men have lost their masculinity, and men say women aren't losing theirs.

Fear of loss of self-identity has become a very real one, especially to this generation, and we're getting farther and farther from any solution.

### LET'S GO BACK

I say let's go back to women being women and men being men! Bring out the lace and frills for the ladies and pour on the Old Spice for the gentlemen.

There is nothing in this world that brings out the male in men more than a feminine woman. Someone once said, "If you have charm you don't need anything else, and if you don't have charm it doesn't matter what else you have!"

Ladies take an extra minute to add that drop of perfume, and get up an hour early to make sure your hair doesn't look like the Russian army camped on it. Go on, live a little, be a little sexy—as far as I know, it's still making the world go around!

## The IT Girls' Dilemma May Have A Solution

Cords enrolled in the University of Minnesota Institute of Technology (IT) are unable to erase their "wide rule, glasses, walking computer" image, reports the Minnesota Daily.

To achieve recognition as "normal students" instead of campus oddities, the cords hope to establish an all-female IT "society" which will work to improve the male-female ratio, according to Jan Schwarz, IT sophomore and Engineering Day Queen. The sales pitch for enrollment in IT and a science career is expected to be directed at the high school senior, more, to give her time to plan her program to meet IT entrance requirements.

### COEDS SCARCE

Seventy-five women and 3,988 men are enrolled in the Institute of Technology. Anticipated competition keeps away many coeds, Miss Schwarz said. "Most people think the IT girl is a real brain, a walking genius. Because many girls are unable to compete against this image, they enroll in liberal arts courses."

Asst. Dean Paul Cartwright attributed the sparsity of female enrollment partly to the "staring

Scandinavian background of the state. Many women are brought up to learn the home-centered skills—cooking, sewing, and the value of a liberal arts education," he said.

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## Folk Dancers Will Perform In Las Vegas

The International Folk Dancers of BYU will perform at the National Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention to be held in Las Vegas, Nev. next week.

Forty-one dancers will perform Monday in the Las Vegas Civic Auditorium during the dance division demonstration of the convention which runs Mar. 10 to 14. The BYU dancers' one-hour show consists of Hungarian, Polish, Ukrainian, Bulgarian and American dances.

Also sharing the spotlight will be a similar group from UCLA who will perform dances from Bali, Yemen, Java, Mexico and Yugoslavia.

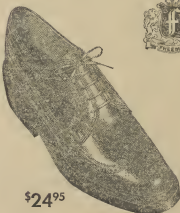
### OUTSTANDING INVITATION

According to Mary Bee Jensen, director of the folk dancers, this is "the finest invitation we have received on a professional and educational level." The dancers will be performing for the top leaders in the field of folk dancing. They have toured Europe twice and appeared throughout the United States.

This is the 22nd national convention of the association and was attended by 8,000 people in Chicago last year.

Dr. Leone Holbrook, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women at BYU, is this year's president of the National Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

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The Faculty String Quartet consisting of: (l-r) Percy Kalt, Barbara Williams, Stanley Green and Harold Laycock, will be presented in a recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen

Recital Hall. Admission is free of charge. Selections from Mozart, Beethoven and Debussy will be played.

## Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy On Faculty Quartet Program

The Faculty String Quartet will present three works Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Percy Kalt, Barbara Williams, Stanley Green and Harold Laycock, will present the quartets of Mozart, Beethoven and Debussy.

The first number, "Quartet in E-flat major, K. 488," by Mozart is one of six such pieces he composed. Then in 1783, it was a non-commissioned work which he wrote for sheer pleasure of creating. Beethoven wrote the second number for the Russian Ambassador to Vienna, Count Rasumovsky. Commissioned by the Count, "Quartet

In C major Op. 59 No. 3" was written in 1806 just as the master began to lose his hearing. The piece has slight Russian characteristics and the last movement combines a fugue with a sonata form.

**IMPRESSIONISTIC PIECE**  
The third and final number is "Quartet in G minor Op. 10" by Debussy. The impressionistic piece was written in 1880 with pastel tone colors. Most of the themes throughout the work are derived from the first theme, giving it a tight unity.

Percy Kalt, who plays violin, joined the faculty last fall after

having spent five years in Europe, studying and performing concerts as a result of a Fulbright Scholarship. Barbara Williams, on the violin, was instructor of violin at Pan American College in Edinburg, Texas.

Harold R. Laycock, who plays the viola, teaches music theory. Associate Professor of Music, he has played with the Utah Symphony and the faculty quartet at BYU.

### STERLING SCHOLAR

A non-faculty member of the Faculty String Quartet is Stanley Green, a freshman majoring in zoology. From Layton, Utah, Mr. Green has been playing cello for eight years and was a Sterling Scholar in Music in 1966.

## Brighamettes Need Coeds

The Brighamette baton twirling group is looking for new members in the '67-'68 school year. Grantington announced that tryouts will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The assistant director of the Cougar Marching Band said three new members will be chosen along with a number of underclassmen and alums. Novices are encouraged to try out because the group trains members.

Next year the team will be head-

ed by Gayle Buscaglia, a junior majoring in sociology. They will perform along with the Cougar Marching Band at all home football games, at games in Utah and out of state at least once.

According to Elkington, many of the members in the past have been self-taught. Tryouts were held once earlier this year but the turnout was disappointing. Those interested in the group but unable to make the tryout today should leave a message with Grant Elkington, C-558 HFAC.



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## Kross' Kitchen Krew...

## Stirs Up Divirified Array Of Activities



Sandy Kross

As students devour BYU's social life, chefs in the ASBYU Social Office continue to cook up a tasty amalgam of activities.

Chief cook, Social Vice President Sandy Kross has found the yearly menu stuffed with campus activities and spiced with concert successes at the Lottermen, and Klanson Trio.

"We have two exceptional concerts coming up this semester,"

assured Kross, but declined to release any information at the time.

Kross said the Social Office's purpose is to "fulfill the student's needs," and lauded the quality of students, events and facilities at BYU.

But he spoke freely of the contested issue of banning modern dances.

"Banning of modern dances have caused a tense atmosphere on the campus—sooner or later the current of student opinions are going to come to a head," he said.

Kross offered his remedy. "We need some organization on a smaller basis where the students can meet together and discuss these issues. The ward doesn't fulfill this purpose and it wasn't intended to."

"Our goal has been a liberal dance program. We lack a sense of casualness on campus—like a juke box in the snack bar downstairs," Kross peered out his Williamson Center fourth floor office window.

Kross, who will graduate in May in Political Science, has previously held a pair of student government positions and was a yell leader last year. But immediately he waived all questions about himself and instead insisted on talking about his committee chairmen, who he says, "do all the work and don't receive due recognition."

He mentioned his Executive Assistant, Dave Henry, a sophomore from Glendale, Calif., who handles scheduling of every event on campus.

Kross tossed the responsibility

of reviving the Skyroom Program to a small package of dynamite.

Eileen McNaughton, a junior from Cardston, Alberta, has "made the Skyroom program affordable for couples," said Kross.

A BYU first is in the planning under Special Assistant Dick Mc-

Demott, a junior from Glenwood, Calif., according to Kross.

"Social is the only office pays for itself," said Kross mentioned that approximately 600 passes through the office profits of the year's activities expenditures are thrown in. Day he noted.



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Wilson Conover, Business Manager, (right) discusses the budget with Social Vice President Sandy Kross, while secretary, Sue Butler, looks on.

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# Bentley, Call: Both Born In Mexico, Return As Mission Presidents

by Don Searle  
Religion Editor

white man is as good as a n if he does as well!"

is Sr. Marique Gonzalez, a friend of Joseph T. Bentley, Administrator of Church

Bentley heartily concurs. "I love them," Bentley says of Mexican people. "Some people ideal of them, but I feel I'm in the same position, we very likely be worse."

of his love of the Mexican and their land may stem the fact that he was born in . But being a mission president for two years helped in that feeling, he admits.

North Mexican Mission was in 1956, and Bentley was its first president. He was the task of strengthening the mission, which had a population of 9,000 members spread the northern two-thirds of



Ara O. Call



Joseph T. Bentley

## CHURCH GROWTH

ing the next two years, missionary work was initiated on the east of Mexico, and baptism exploded from 250 in the country for 1965 to over 1,000 North Mexican Mission for

Bentley seems to feel that an important contribution as mission president was in the education.

Elder Marion G. Romney Council of the Twelve of The of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Bentley recommended First Presidency that the establish schools in Mexico. Schools would provide educational opportunities for a larger of Church member children could not then attend

1960, those schools were beginning in various LDS and staffed by native Mexican teachers. That original handful has now grown to 32 member and their prestige is that prominent Mexican often seek to have their educated in them, according Bentley. In his job as Assistant of Church Schools he now works in planning for Mexican schools.

What would make a man turn down a plush South American job with a large American company, in favor of a non-paying job from which he knows he will eventually be relieved?

Asst. Prof. Ara O. Call, Instructor of Dairy and Food Science, could tell you. He turned down such a position in order to be a mission president.

Prof. Call presided over the North Mexican Mission from 1961 to 1965. He was making preparations to leave for South America when called to the mission presidency, and chose to accept the Church call rather than the company position.

In order to better serve Church interests in Mexico, Prof. Call renounced the U.S. citizenship he had previously won by naturalization, having been born in Mexico. He is currently in the process of being renaturalized.

"I'm very optimistic about the future of the Church there," Prof. Call says, remembering his Mexican experiences.

Membership in the North Mexican Mission now exceeds 13,000 in 43 branches. There are in addition, eight LDS schools in the mission, and about 120 missionaries are doing active proselyting in the area.

"I have been a firm believer in what a mission call will do for young men if they apply themselves," states Prof. Call. "If a missionary will take seriously his mission call and conscientiously apply himself as a missionary and a servant of the Lord, he will grow more on his mission, in my opinion, than he would in equal time in any university. It makes men out of boys."



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Eakins, Liimo Honored ...

# Pumas WAC Offense Champs

Brigham Young University has captured the top team offensive honors in the Western Athletic Conference, while Jim Eakins and Karl Liimo received individual honors in the final statistics.

The Cats scored 77.7 points in ten conference titles for an average of 77.7, while New Mexico University led the conference in team defense by holding opponents to an average of 65.5 points.

The Wyoming Cowboys, who surprisingly led the Cougars for the league championship, scored 74.6 points per game for offensive second honors, tied third in defense by holding opponents to 71.7 points.

## NEW RECORD

The Cougars set a new conference record by sinking 49.1 per cent of their field goals, and Utah

captured the free-throwing honors by hitting 72.2 per cent of charity tosses from the line.

New Mexico took possession on 55.1 per cent of available rebounds to lead in that category, closely followed by the Utes, who retrieved 54.5 per cent.

Jim Eakins, BYU's alternating center, sunk 53.9 per cent of his shots to win the field-goal percentage honors over Wyoming's Tom Abbey's 54.4 per cent.

## CHARITY TOSSES

Karl Liimo, the Cougar's sophomore forward, was best at the free-throw line, hitting 85.5 per cent of his tosses. Second was Bob Wilson, 67.2. Wyoming guard, who tallied on 62.9 per cent of his charity throws.

Champion rebounder is 6'8" DeWitt Menyard, Utah center, who averaged 11.3 takeaways per game.

Mel Daniels, New Mexico's All American center, has won the conference basketball scoring championship. Daniels amassed a total of 212 points for an average of 21.2 in ten conference games.

## CONFERENCE RECORDS

The following are some of the conference records set this season: Ben Monroe, New Mexico, 39 field goal attempts in a conference game.

Bob Edwards, Arizona State, 42 fouls and 6 times fouled out (10 games).

Brigham Young, six consecutive conference victories (ties old record, set by Arizona State, in 1953); field goal percentage .491.

Arizona State, nine consecutive conference defeats; average of 23 fouls per conference game; free throw percentage of .960 in one game (19-20).

Utah, 71 rebounds in a conference game and 100 field goal attempts in one game, both against Arizona.

## GRADUATE ACTIVITY

Graduate students with an activity card may attend a free event Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Games Area. Available activities will include bowling, a movie, refreshments, and T.V. for the Wyoming-BYU game.

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# SPORTS

## FINAL WAC STANDINGS

Conference Games						All Games			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
BYU	8	2	.800	777	723	14	9	.609	1,887
Wyoming	8	2	.800	746	717	14	12	.538	1,812
N. Mex.	5	5	.500	735	655	18	7	.729	1,819
Utah	5	5	.500	720	636	15	11	.577	2,005
Arizona	3	7	.300	679	751	8	17	.320	1,693
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WAC FINAL STATISTICS												
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Player	Team	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	REB	Pts.	Avg.	Opp.
Daniels, NM		20	81	174	.465	50	70	.714	10.8	212	21.2	
Jackson, Utah		10	81	172	.471	18	25	.720	8.6	180	18.0	
Evans, Wyo		10	62	130	.477	12	18	.667	8.1	166	16.6	
Elli, Wyo		10	59	121	.491	47	62	.758	7.8	165	16.5	
Harley, Wyo		10	45	146	.308	28	35	.771	12.8	159	15.9	
Liimo, BYU		19	59	97	.608	33	42	.786	8.9	153	15.3	
Menard, Utah		10	52	161	.323	25	36	.694	11.3	149	14.9	
Monroe, NM		10	43	135	.319	40	52	.769	9.0	147	14.7	
Dexter, ARU		10	61	125	.488	20	26	.769	2.5	142	14.2	
Raymond, BYU		19	33	163	.203	37	58	.638	7.4	141	14.1	
Greene, DA		10	50	116	.431	29	36	.806	3.1	139	13.9	
Wilson, Wyo		10	47	89	.528	34	31	.839	2.5	138	13.8	
Lindner, ASD		10	53	129	.411	21	23	.913	5.3	127	12.7	
Staley, ARU		10	54	129	.419	17	24	.708	5.0	125	12.5	
Aubrey, Wyo		9	46	81	.568	10	28	.357	7.8	108	10.8	
Watson, DA		10	46	99	.465	19	26	.731	2.0	110	11.0	
Jones, BYU		9	34	78	.436	22	31	.710	2.3	99	11.0	
Simon, Utah		9	39	91	.429	10	14	.714	4.2	96	9.6	
Hill, BYU		10	31	77	.403	18	28	.643	2.8	92	9.2	
Jimco, BYU		8	28	61	.459	16	24	.667	2.6	73	9.1	

Field Goal Percentage Leaders (minimum 50 FGA): Eakins, BYU, .539; Abbey, Wyoming, .518; Wilson, Wyoming, .508; Liimo, BYU, .501; Monroe, Arizona, .518; Raymond, BYU, .502.

Free Throw Percentage Leaders (minimum 25 FTA): Liimo, BYU, .785; Wilson, Wyoming, .839; Greene, Arizona, .806; Harkey, Wyoming, .778; Dexter, ARU, .769; Jackson, Utah, .768; von Krosigk, Wyoming, .766.

TEAM OFFENSE												
Team	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	REB	Pts.	Avg.	Opp.	
Brigham Young	10	292	592	.493	193	249	.771	566	737	73.7		
Wyoming	10	274	616	.445	186	280	.664	465	746	74.6		
New Mexico	10	305	709	.429	129	177	.729	551	735	73.5		
Utah	10	216	755	.285	110	137	.797	545	720	72.0		
Arizona State	10	205	756	.271	115	166	.693	491	705	70.5		
Arizona	10	272	658	.413	135	200	.675	480	679	67.9		

TEAM DEFENSE												
Team	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	REB	Pts.	Avg.	Opp.	
New Mexico	10	251	492	.510	133	193	.689	449	655	65.5		
Utah	10	271	603	.450	141	189	.746	455	686	68.6		
Wyoming	10	297	682	.435	123	174	.707	535	717	71.7		
Brigham Young	10	239	754	.317	115	179	.642	540	723	72.3		
Arizona	10	299	692	.433	147	204	.721	511	731	73.1		
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## ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

## Bruins Will Be Beaten

by Gary Wood  
Sports Editor

Prediction: the UCLA Bruins basketball team will not finish the 1966-67 season undefeated.

And we don't feel we're going out on such a thin limb as might be supposed.

Granted, the UCLA cagers have the one and only Lew Alcinder, who may well be what everybody's calling him, the "eatest basketball player in the country"—perhaps the best all-around hoop star ever to play in college.

And granted, Leapin' Lew is only one of several outstanding players on the Bruin squad.

Also granted: Coach Johnny Wooden has to be one of the best cage mentors in the nation.

However, we strongly contend that the highly-touted number one team in the nation is not invincible.

For one thing, the caliber of teams the Bruins have faced this season has been mediocre.

## IT WILL HURT

The fact that they have played only one team listed in the top 20 on a national poll at any time this season (Loyola of Chicago) will hurt them when they enter the rugged competition of the NCAA playoffs which begin—for them—at Corvallis next Friday.

Coach Jack Gardner of the University of Utah and Coach Job King of New Mexico have learned—in recent seasons—the painful lesson that playing mostly in one's own back yard against weak teams is an excellent way to find your way to a high rating on the polls, but it's a darn poor way to prepare one's basketball team for top competition.

When the Uclans took on diminutive Loyola following the BYU-Texas Western clash in Chicago Stadium, Lew Alcinder and Co. had about all they could handle for most of the game.

The halftime score was 36-30 in UCLA's favor, and the Bruins needed a late-game surge to win it, 82-67.

Other teams have come closer to knocking off the high-flying Uclans.

Colorado State University's Rams (13-10), trailed Coach Vooden's crew by one point, 65-64, in the final minutes before foul trouble handed CSU a 74-64 defeat.

In their own conference the Bruins have run into some difficulties.

## FOUR ON LEW

Against Washington State, Alcinder drew his fourth personal foul with 11:58 remaining in the game. The WSU Cougars trailed by 70-65 with 2½ minutes remaining, but a UCLA stall stymied the host Cougars, 76-67.

The Bruins were almost a victim of a stall themselves against rival USC a month ago. UCLA needed an overtime period to down Southern Cal for the fourth straight time, 40-35. The meet once more on Saturday.

Wooden has admitted that his talented hoopsters "are not unbeatable in any sense of the word."

"We can be beaten by a good team, on a given night," he explained earlier in the season.

"By a good team, I mean a GOOD team, he emphasized. "That kind of a team has balance, scoring, and rebounding strength."

"We can have a bad night and still beat a poor team," he asserted.

## LOSS OF STARS

The loss of veteran forwards Elmer Lacey—sidelined for the season with an injury—and Mike Lynn—suspended after being arrested on a forgery charge—was a big factor in Wooden's declaration.

"Before we lost Lacey and Lynn, who I think were the best forward pair in the country, I would have said 'no' to the chance of any team beating us," he explained.

How can it be done now? Wooden offered: "We're starting four sophomores, and outside of Lew we've got 6-3 and 6-5 up front, so you see we're not that big. If Lew has a bad night, and our forwards are handled, this could beat us."

The "given night" to which Wooden alluded will probably come when the Uclans face a team with an outstanding center—and there are more than a handful in the country today, including many who are in the running for the NCAA title.

The Bruin head coach has mentioned also that Alcinder's one weakness is an offense, and that could prove disastrous against Louisville's Westley Unseed, Texas Western's David Lattin, Houston's Elvin Hayes—or BYU's Craig Raymond-Jim Eakins combination.

UCLA's "four sophomores" showed us in Chicago that they are far from immune to mistakes—and that could prove to be equally disastrous against a good ball-control team.

## At Large Teams Vie At CSU

Four of the country's outstanding independent basketball teams, including defending National Champion Texas Western, will square off Saturday at Colorado State University in the NCAA First Round Regional Playoffs.

Houston's Cougars, led by All-American Elvin Hayes, take on the "comeback team of the year," New Mexico State, in the first game at 7 p.m. Texas Western battles Seattle University at 9 p.m. Winner of the MSU-Houston contest will qualify for the Midwest Regional tournament at Lawrence, Kan., where it will meet the champion of the Big Eight Conference, The Seattle-Texas Western winner goes to the Far West Regionals at Corvallis, Ore., to take on the West Coast Athletic Conference titlist.

## MINERS IMPRESS

Coach Don Haskins' Texas Western Miners of El Paso have lost four of the five starters from last year's Cinderella outfit that swept to the NCAA title, but have still posted an impressive 28-5 regular-season record. Brawny third-team All American pointman David Lattin (6-7, 240), leaping Willie Worsley, and Willie Cager head the team, turning stars from the title team.

Other veterans such as Dave Palacio and Dick Myers and classy newcomers Phil Harris, a 6-10 center, and outside shooter Kenny John, are additional leaders in a familiar well-balanced attack. Lattin is averaging more than 14 points a game, followed by Worsley, about 12; Cager and Harris, around 9 each; Palacio, 7; and John, 6.

The Miners and Seattle will play the rubber match in their 1966-67 series. Seattle, only team to beat TW last year, did it again, 68-56, on its home floor several weeks ago. But the Texans retaliated the following weekend at El Paso, 80-54.

## CHIEFS VETS

Coach Lionel Purcell's veteran-stocked Seattle Chiefs also hold a victory over last season's NIT champion Brigham Young and they sewed up their NCAA bid by beating Colorado State University here, 72-64. The West Coasteters sport a record of 17-4.

Like Texas Western, Seattle features a well-distributed offense. The leaders are forwards Tom Workman (6-7) and Jim LaCour (6-6), center Malkin Strong (6-7) and guards Plummer Lott (6-4) and Steve Loney (6-4). All are well-seasoned performers with at least one letter apiece. Injuries to several of these regulars gave reserves a chance for considerable game action earlier in the season with the result that the Chiefs now have a stronger-than-normal bench to bolster their hopes.

Houston, which reached the Far West Regional last season, centers its attack around 6' 8", 235-lb. forward Elvin Hayes, an All-American selection with a 28.7 average that ranks him among the nation's top five scoring leaders.

## COUGAR SKYSCRAPERS

The "Big E" has paced Coach Guy Lewis' Cougars to a nifty 22-3 record with one regular-season game remaining. Guard Don Chase (6-5), forward Melvin Bell (6-7), guard Gary Grider (6-1), center-forwards Leary Lentz (6-6), and Don Kruse (6-8) and center Ken Spain (6-9) provide skyscraping talent to go with Hayes.

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This quintet of senior Cougars eagles would like to finish college careers with NCAA championship. They are (back) Gary Hill, Craig Raymond and Neil Roberts; (front) Ken James and Jim Jimas.

## Swim Meet For BYU Girls

The Women's Intramural Swim Meet will be held in the Richards P.E. Bldg. on Mar. 18 at 9 a.m. All entries for the meet must be turned in to 112 of the RPE by Mar. 15.

Participants are required to wear school swim suits, however, swimming caps are not required. Girls must present an activity card to obtain a suit.

Swimmers are allowed to practice during any recreational swim time although no practicing will be permitted on the Saturday of the meet.

During the annual extramural Sportsday on Feb. 25 BYU coeds captured first place honors in gymnastics, swimming, and basketball in the B Division.

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## Pumas Try For Berth In NCAA

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as conference king, but Wyoming knocked over the Wolfpack twice and the Mountain Cat quintet accomplished this feat at Provo en route to the dead heat finish in the race for the WAC crown.

The Cougars became the first team in conference history to defeat Arizona and Arizona State on their home courts, but Wyoming's surprising Cowpoke's duplicated the achievement two weeks later.

### BOTH DROP TWO

Coach Bill Strannigan's Pokes, 14-12 overall, lost to the Cougars and Redskins early in the season, while BYU's eagles, 14-9 for the season, dropped a pair at Wyoming and New Mexico two weeks back.

The Pumas dimmed Wyoming, 97-75, at Provo, while the Cowboys triumphed over the Cats, 67-56 at Laramie.

Though the Wyoming hoopsters started off the season on a sour note, dropping seven of their first 11 games, they have won seven, straight conference games since bowing to BYU and Utah.

No other WAC team has ever won that many consecutive contests against conference foes.

### 'KIDNIE KORPS'

The inexperienced "Kiddie Korps" of Coach Strannigan was given little chance of even placing among the top three in the WAC after being severely roomed early in the season by schools such as Nevada Southern (91-74) and University of California at Santa Barbara (86-70).

The Cowboy centers are now being dubbed "Child-eat-ers" as a tribute to their fairy-tale success story which started, ironically enough, after starting center Ken Collins was bounced from the squad at mid-year.

At that point the Pokes head mentor radically altered his offense, fielding three super-nick guards and inaneurated, paradoxically enough, a slow-down attack.

### NOVEL SHUFFLE

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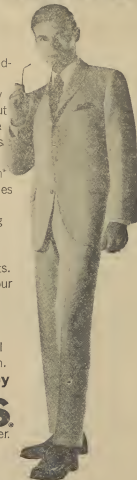
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# Cougar Squads In Title Try



BYU wrestler Judd Humphreys (topside) will wrestle in the 145-lb. division in the WAC championships at Tempe, Arizona. The Cougars will be trying to defend their championship they won last year in the two-day tournament.

## Matmen In Defense Of Conference Title

By Glenn Willardson  
Universe Sportswriter

Brigham Young's wrestling team quakes off with five challenging guards today in Tempe, Arizona, defense of their Western Athletic Conference championship. The meet will continue through Sunday before the championships decide. Three of the five challengers—Wyoming, Utah and Arizona State—are expected to offer stiff competition for the Cougars, but will be trying to capture from the Pumas the title they won last year.

Prior to the tournament in Tempe, a poll was taken by the coaches to rank the wrestlers by their weight divisions. BYU had five favored to win in his eight division—Steve Empson, a 9-lb. senior from Oklahoma City. Empson took second in the WAC a year, and has defeated all 8 opponents from the conference championships this year.

Three Cougars are ranked second in their respective divisions. They are Jeff Batchelor, 126-lbs., John Norton, 167-lbs., and Joe Lynn, 177-lbs.

### NORTON SECOND

Norton won 15 of 16 matches this year, but must defeat the defending 167-lb. champion, Don Miller of Wyoming. Lynn was rated third and New Mexico's Floyd Shade the 177-lb. class. But last week Lynn defeated Shade at New Mexico on a 4-2 decision.

Batchelor, a sophomore, has done an impressive job in the 139-lb. weight, winning 12 of 15 matches. His chances are fairly good against Kawa of Utah, who is ranked first in that division. Batchelor defeated Kawa earlier in the season in a dual meet with Utah. Other first place rankings by coaches in the weight divisions are: 61-lbs.—Ray Sanchez, Wyoming; 67-lbs.—Ron Lemmon, Utah; 145-lb.—Dale Kujath, Wyoming; 152-

lbs.—Don Hall, Arizona, and heavyweight—Curly Culp, Arizona State.

Culp is expected to win his third consecutive heavyweight title. Culp weighs 256 pounds and is undefeated in 15 matches this year. Eleven of those wins were by pins.

The biggest threat to BYU's title defense will probably be Wyoming. The Cowboys defeated BYU Feb. 18 on the Cougar mats by a 16-13 margin. It was the only loss the Cougars suffered to a WAC foe this year.

Certainly the Cougars have come a long way this year after facing the task of rebuilding two-thirds of their team. Six of last year's starters graduated, and their vacancies had to be filled by sophomores this year.

The Y matmen have posted an impressive 10-3-1 record this season under the coaching of Fred Davis.

But the season record is meaningless during the two day, mat-scrambling tournament in Tempe. After the 48-hour marathon has ended, the one which makes the fewest mistakes will emerge as the champion.

Defending WAC Champs...

## Arizona Favored In WAC Gym Meet

By Randy Keenig  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Western Athletic Conference Gymnastics Meet will begin today at 10 a. m. in the Desert Gym in Salt Lake City with defending champ Arizona almost a cinch to repeat.

After talking to BYU team captain Perry Guinn, all-around performer John Morrissey and Coach Bruce Morganegg, one understands why the Wildcats are such heavy favorites. The 'Cats should have at least one man in the top three in six of the seven events.

In an interview with the Daily Universe the two gymnasts and the coach ran through the favorites in each event.

Arizona's Jeff Benon is the favorite in free exercise while Richard Impson of Arizona State is the number two pick. BYU's Tom French is tabbed for third.

The Tucson contingent has the inside track on side horse with nationally-ranked Dave Doty favored. Brent Hale of the University of Utah is picked for second and New Mexico's "Blaze" Blasko given the best shot at third place.

### WIDE OPEN

Trampoline is the only event in which the Wildcats don't already have a foot in the door. This event is, in the words of Guinn, Morrissey and Morganegg, "wide open."

Morrissey is favored to capture top honors on the high (or horizontal) bar. Arizona's Art Armandaras and ASU's Impson will prob-

ably fight it out for second and third.

French, the Cougar's nationally rated long horse performer, is favored in that event while Jack Keenan of Arizona is the most likely choice for second. Third place will likely go to either Impson or Austin Thatcher of BYU.

### KEENAN FAVORED

Keenan is the front-runner on the parallel bars while Impson is tabbed for second while his teammate Ken Holt is the favorite for the number three spot.

Arizona's Pat Arnold should get the nod on the still rings with Guinn, Morrissey and possibly Pearson of Arizona State.

There is a chance that Pearson won't even come close as he is recovering from an injury and may not be in top form.

Blasko, Impson and Keenan will battle for the top three spots in all-around competition.

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In team competition, Arizona State and New Mexico will duel for second place behind Arizona. Third



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### TEACHER EDUCATION

Students planning on taking Teacher Education 301, the first course in a sequence of teacher education classes, either this summer or next fall, must clear immediately with the teacher clearance office, 111 McKay Bldg. To be eligible to enter the course, students must have a GPA of 2.25, and a score of at least 20 on the English part of the ACT test or a passing grade on special spelling and grammar tests. A series of these tests will be given Mar. 17 and 18. ACT scores can be checked in 111 McKay and sign up for the tests may be done there also.

### STAG DANCE

A free student body stag dance will follow the basketball game Saturday in Cannon Center. Dress is casual.

### LANGUAGE TEST

Applications for the Graduate Students Foreign Language Test April 15 are due today in B-238 Smoot Administration Bldg.

### CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

A special guest will be featured at Concerts Impromptu Saturday following the game in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

### SKATING PARTY

An ice skating party will be sponsored by the Spanish American Club at 7:30 p.m. today at the Winter Gardens Arena. Members and their dates will meet at "William the Shaver's" in Orem afterwards.

### SHAMROCK SOCIETY

Stephen R. Covey, administrative assistant to President Ernest L. Wilkinson, will speak to the Shamrock Society at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Skyroom.

### FROSH MAGAZINE

Deadline for submitting poems, short stories, cartoons, essays and satires for the Freshman Class Literary Magazine is Wednesday. Entries may be taken to the Freshman Class Office, fourth floor Wilkinson Center, or to English teachers.

### CHINESE CLUB

A dance party especially for returned missionaries from Taiwan and Hong Kong will be at 7 p.m. tonight in 122 Alumni Bldg., sponsored by the Chinese Club. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

### BRAZILIAN MISSION

President Wayne M. Beck of the North Brazilian mission and his family will be present at a reunion of the North Brazilian Mission from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday in 1103 Smith Family Living Center. President Beck will show slides of his recent visit to Sao Paulo. Refreshments will be served.

### NORSEMAN

Members of the Norsemen Sports Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Villa recreation room to watch the basketball game on color television. Refresh-

ments will be served, and following the game there will be a dance with entertainment provided by "The Trip" Band. Cost is \$1 per couple for paid members.

### YOUNG AMERICANS

Free copies of "You Can Trust the Communists—To Be Communists" by Dr. Fred Schwartz are being distributed by the Young Americans for Freedom today west of the Wilkinson Center patio.

### BATON TWIRLERS

Try-out for baton twirlers will be at 4 p.m. today in B-251 Harris Fine Arts Center.

### FREE FILMS

"A Family's Concerns" and "Losers Weepers," two films in a series sponsored by the six stakes, will be shown at 4 p.m. Monday in 321 Wilkinson Center.

### DEL NAM

Return missionaries and students from North Argentina are invited to a fireside Sunday evening at 9 p.m. in 347 ELWC. A film documentary on Church history will be shown.

## Summer Jobs; Seek Students

Employers from three U.S. national parks will be on campus this month and in April to interview students for summer jobs, according to Sam D. Morrison of the Campus Employment Office.

Representatives from Jackson Lake Lodge in the Grand Teton National Park will conduct interviews Monday and Tuesday.

Hamilton Stores, Inc., located in Yellowstone National Park, will interview students Mar. 22 and 23. A 30-minute film, "Yellowstone—A World Apart," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 26 in 330 Wilkinson Center. A question and answer period will follow, featuring previous employees of Hamilton Stores.

In April, representatives from Jacobs Lake, Arizona, will conduct interviews.

The employment office also has information about employment with Utah Parks Companies and with Yosemite National Park, as well as information on summer jobs as campus counselors and life guards throughout the United States.

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## Expert In Middle America Archeology To Accompany Students To Mexico

Among the faculty for the BYU Summer Session in Mexico will be Dr. Ross T. Christensen, chairman of the BYU Dept. of Archaeology and Anthropology.

Dr. Christensen has had extensive experience in Middle America in the field of archaeology and anthropology. In 1955 he was assistant director of the BYU Cultural and Archaeological Tour of Mexico. He led Mexico again in 1956 on a team study project and directed the BYU Archaeological Expedition to Middle America in 1958.

Possible excursions for this summer's program include visits to the Donal Museum of Mexico, Chocoma, and San Juan Teotihuacan. Proposed classes in archaeology include 200 (Introduction to Archaeology), 355 (Archaeology of Middle America), 594 (Readings in Archaeology), and 596 (Early History of Middle America). Various classes in Spanish, history and religion will also be offered. Estimated cost of the trip is \$500.



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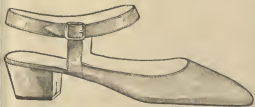
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Regional convention of the American Guild of Organists will be held Saturday in Provo, with several chapters and student groups from Utah and Idaho attending.

Co-chairmen are Roy Darley, Salt Lake Tabernacle organist, and J. J. Keeler, BYU organist.

The convention will open with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center and continue with a con-

cert at the Provo Tabernacle at 8:30 p.m. The public is welcome without charge to the concert.

It will feature organ solos and organs used with various instrumental ensembles, including brass, strings, percussion and choir. Participants will include organists from Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho; Logan, Ogden, Salt Lake City, and Provo.

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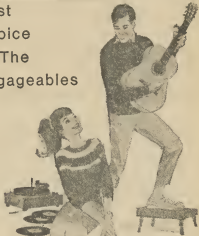
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## Dr. Taylor To Address National Convention

Dr. Harvey L. Taylor, Administrator of Church Schools, will deliver the keynote address at the national convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Friday.

Dr. Taylor will receive the Association's Distinguished Service Award, given to individuals who have made outstanding contributions in the field of health, physical education, and recreation. Approximately ten thousand persons will be present in the Las Vegas Convention Hall to witness the presentation and hear Dr. Taylor's address, "Education is our Business."

Long interested in the field, Dr. Taylor served many years as chairman of the Parks and Playground Board in Mesa, Arizona. The play-

ground and athletic field there is named Taylor Field in his honor. He has been a strong advocate of the Boy Scout program, and has served in it for nearly fifty years.

As administrator of all Church Schools, Dr. Taylor is in charge of all of the educational institutions belonging to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, except BYU. This includes schools in Mexico, South America, the Polynesian Islands, the LDS Business College in Salt Lake, and all the seminaries and institutes. He first came to BYU in 1933 to serve as Vice President under Pres. Wilkinson.

## BYU Faculty Named Head French Campus

Ralph B. Smith, assistant dean of students at BYU, has been appointed by the Foreign Language League as principal of the Evian Melun campus in France for the summer of 1967, according to Dr. Lynn M. Helton, head-master for the League Schools.

The League is the largest and oldest institution offering travel and study in Europe for high school students during summer months, and operates 31 campuses in nine European countries. Smith was selected on the basis of interest, ability and performance as an educator from among several hundred applicants.

His assignment in Europe will include coordinating studies and tours for approximately 100 students, plus faculty and chaperons. Classes are held in the mornings with field trips during the afternoons, evenings and weekends.

## Hobby Show To Be Held April 7, 8

The annual hobby show at BYU will be held on April 7 and 8, announced John Hall, of the Hobby Center.

Small projects should be submitted on April 3, and large projects on April 6.

According to Hall, participants are encouraged to submit lapidary, photography, copper tooling, plastic work of both sheet and liquid casting, mosaics of all types, ceramics, electronic assemblies, wood work, and any other craft work.

All projects should be properly identified, and any small items in quantity should be submitted in some type of bag or box to facilitate storage.

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Tickets are \$1 and dress will be school clothes. More information will be posted next week.

## Frosh Organize Relations Council

The Freshman House of Representatives has recently organized a council of student relations for the purpose of solving problems existing at a large university.

The aim of the council is to enable BYU students to know how to go about solving academic, housing or other problems. The council will work closely with Dean Cameron to eliminate confusion in seeking appropriate help.

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Co-sponsored by the Utah National Parks Council and the Boy Scouts of America, the pow wow is aimed to give the scouts expert instruction in preparation for merit badge examinations. Each scout registers for three merit badge sessions in the 51 different areas.

About 60 BYU professors will be among the instructors of the boys presenting trophies from most of the state. Also assisting will be Alpha Omega and Boy Scout officials. On March 11, the scouts of each class rank or higher, will be inducted in the general assembly by the Wilkinson Center by Dean Eldon Clark of the Continuing Education Division. The speak-

er on March 18, will be Provo Mayor Verli G. Dixon. Joseph Seehaler of the Council-Commission of Utah Parks Council of the Boy

Scouts of America will address the group on March 25. Dinner in Cannon Center will be served to the boys every Saturday.



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